BASEBALL, FOOTBALL. POLO, ETC.

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HUNTING, YACHTING. TURF, ETC.

Polo Games Today at Kapiolani Park.

Brilliant Prospect for Opening of the Season.

The polo season opens at Kapiolani Park this afternoon with two games, in which most of the local experts will take part. The infield at the park has been thoroughly fixed up for polo, the flagpole having been removed and the lines marked. The field is now in ideal shape for playing.

The change of base from Moanalua to Waik!ki was made necessary by Mr. S. E. Damon starting in to make several much needed improvements in connection with the old stamping ground of the poloists. he Moanalua pasture has been ploughed up and leveled off, and next year will provide as fine a polo ground as is to be found anywhere on the Mainland.

Play commences at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and in each match four periods of ten minutes each will be played. As soon as a period in one game the Police play, and at 3:30 o'clock the is ended, a period in the other game Capitols and Customs will struggle for will be commenced, and by this arrangement the spectators will be provided with entertainment all the time and tiresome intervals will be obviated The games this afternoon will be be-

Incas. Hornets. Geo. Potter-A. W. Carter C. Rice-Judge Perry . .. W. Dillingham (captain)-A. Judd Artillery. All Comers. Position Dr. McAdory-J. T. Irvine 1 C. H. W. Norton-Rev. J. P. Erd-The Incas and Hornets play first. J J. Fleming will officiate as umpire.

tween the following teams:

The above teams will probably play together throughout the season. A handicap of players on a basis of four, has been arranged, which is subject to monthly change. In the handicapping the quality of the horses and the general proficiency of the players is taken into consideration.

Following is the present handicap table and the colors of the several

teams:	* 12 man
Incas-Blue body, pink	sash, pinl
and blue cap. Name. C. Rice	Handicap
W. Dillingham R. Atkinson	
Total	14
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C. S. Dole	Handicap
A. W. Carter	3
Total	The state of the s
Artillery-White body, Name.	Handlean
C. H. W. Norton Lieutenant Hancock	
Dr. McAdory	1
Total	8
All Comers-White body Name.	, green sash, Handicap,
G. Angus	3

bly play matches with Kauai, Hawaii Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

J. T. Irvine 2

numbers forty, including Governor H. B. Sinclair.

enthusiasm in polo.

dent, J. P. Cooke; secretary, J. L. pace. There will be a run every Fri-Fleming; treasurer, George Potter; day evening. captain, W. F. Dillingham; directors, afternoon will cinch their claim on the Lieutenant Hancock and A. F. Judd. pennant.

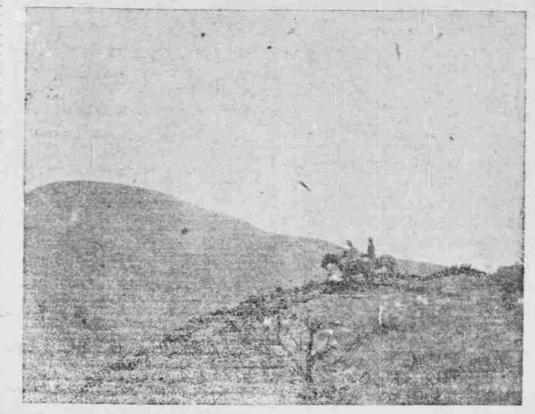


DEER HUNTERS ON MOLOKA!.

Continued from last Saturday.)

cording to the plan of attack.

though it passed over the bar.



Hame Gollifor

AN IDEAL SPOT FOR DEER ON MOLOKAL

THEY ARE STILL MORE ABOUT FOOTBALL PLAYING BALL HAIDED AMEDICAN

The third and last division of the second series of Winter League baseball games will be played at Makiki this afternoon. At 1 o'clock Hall and

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-	Capitols.	Catcher.	Customs.
	Kekuewa .	Pitcher.	Gorman
	Kaanoi	First Base.	Clark
	Ahia	Second Base.	Scanlon
	Vannatta ,	Third Base.	Nowell
	A. Louis	Shortstop.	Elston
4	J. Williams		Tucker
ì	J. Aylett	Right Field.	Raven
	P. Chillingw		Bowers
	Mana		Gay
		-Capitols, Harlerson; Customs,	
	Halls.		Police.
Ž.		Catcher.	
	Cunha	Pitcher.	Leslie
	Kiwa		Јоу
ç		Second Base.	illingworth
1	Marcallino .	Third Base.	Duncan
j	Каві	Shortstop.	Akau
	Lishman	Center Field.	Mossman
	T. Price	Right Field.	. C. Davis
	S. Manu		. Mossman
	J. Hansmann		J. Kanae
		-Halls, J. Ferning of the league	

Won.Lost.For.Agst.Pctg. Custom House . 5 Hall & Son Capitol 2 Police 1 An arrangement has been made by

the managers of the league teams whereby one team has the use of the bases at Makiki for practice each af-On Tuesdays the Customs have first

call; Wednesday, E. O. Hall & Son; Thursday, Capitols, and Friday, Po-

BREVITIES OF

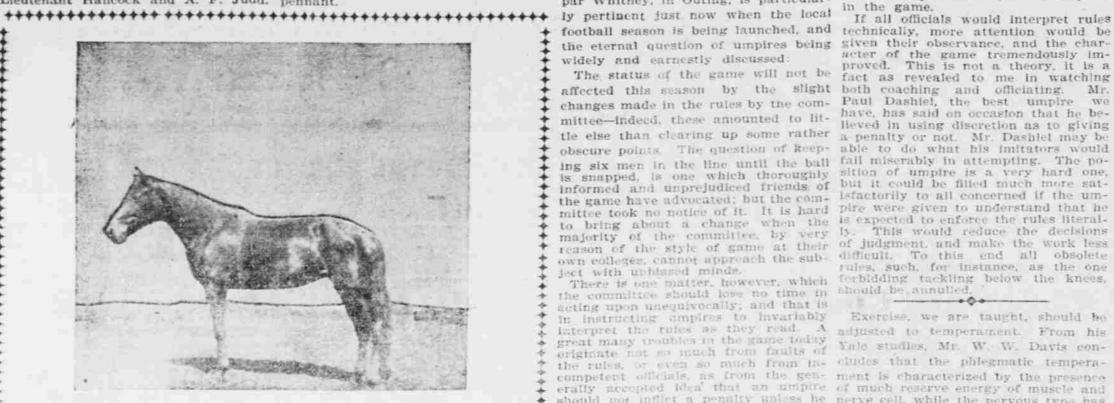
There will be no football this afternoon. Next Saturday the first league opponents have touched it. game will be played between the Ar-

The prospects for the season are very The Association Football League good, and the local clubs will proba- meets at the Scottish Thistle Club on the spectator. A man may not be trip- a place-kick. In that case, the player

of a team coming down from the nolulu Golf Club match competition when a man catches a kicked ball before properly sighted it, gives a signal, and

night. Twelve runners turned out. ****************************** President, S. E. Damon; vice presiturn. Physical Director Young set the RULES SHOULD BE INTERPRETED

> A victory for the Custom House this par Whitney, in Outing, is particular- until he is penalized at a critical point



Effie Logan, dam of Sir Albert S. (2.08 3-4); owned by E. McInerny of Honolulu.

ject with unblased minds.

widely and earnestly discussed:

acting upon unequivocally; and that is in instructing ampires to invariably interpret the rules as they read. A adjusted to temperament. From his great many troubles in the game today Vale studies, Mr. W. W. Davis conthe rules, or even so much from in- cludes that the phlegmatic temperacompetent officials, as from the gen- ment is characterized by the presence should not inflict a penalty unless he nerve cell, while the nervous type has thinks the offense affected the play, less reserve energy, but a greater abil-This is a violation of the spirit of the ity to use the energy at hand. Hence game, and a dangerous precedent to es- the nervous persons require light practablish, besides often doing rank in- tice for developing strength, and the ******** the second sec

the committee should lose no time in should be annulled

with his hand to a man who crouches ponents who are endeavoring to reach just behind him, and who is known as him and stop his progress. This assistthe quarter-back. The other three men ance which they render the runner is of the eleven who stand behind the quar- called interference, and there are various

back, are known as the backs, right and forms of it. One or more big men may left half-back, and full-back. This is a be taken back from the line to start with general arrangement, and is varied ac- the half-backs or back, and the three or The ball is a rubber bladder inclosed strong barrier behind which the runner within a covering of pigskin. It is oval proceeds as far as possible. But it will side. It is allowable for any man who opponents chassing through, the impact secures the ball to run with it, except will practically bring both bodies to a the quarter-back, who is not allowed to stop, and the runner, if he is close becarry it ahead. If a man thus running hind the barrier, and running in the moying to their friends, the following will allow to seem driven about town almost any day of the week.

For the benefit of those individuals who love to talk "horse," but whose fellows slipped off, the horse would stop and look around as much with the ball is tackled, as he can right-same direction will all the control of the time to keep on our horses. The horses seemed to know that we were not used to this kind of thing, for if one of the other fellows slipped off, the horse would stop and look around as much fully be by his opponents, and stopped, a stop and his attempt thus be made fu- mitted: the ball is put down for a scrimmage. tile. Hence it is the aim and end of A white spot in the forehead is a The game, however, does not open with coaches developing plays to make various star. A white face from eye to eye but I am sorry to say that the only a scrimmage, but, both sides being lined outlets for the runner. For instance, is a bald face. A stripe between the thing wanted to make the picture comup, the ball is kicked off from the center gunning behind this barrier of men, he nostrils is a snip. A white eye is a of the field. It must go at least ten may, just as they strike the opposing glass eye. A horse has pasterns not yards, and as much further as the kick- line, go out around the end of the group, ankles and there is no such joint as a er wishes. After the kick-off, the game skirting the players at both sides, and hind knee or fore shoulder. White proceeds in a series of scrimmages until thus make a long run. One or two men around the top of the hoof is a white one side or the other either cross the op- from the barrier may break away from coronet. White below the pastern ponents' goal line with the ball, in which the group with the runner, and going out joint is a white pastern, or above the case it counts a touchdown and entitles to the end, thus make a secondary interthem to try a kick at the goal; or until ference for him when he reaches the exthe team gets near enough to kick a ffeme wing man of the opponents. Or, Amble is a gait like pacing, but slowgoal, and fearing their ability to carry still again, the barrier of men, when they

ground and kicked after it touches the ed almost all methods of laying out plays

Dole, who was practicing two weeks The Young Men's Christian Associa- lotted time, the side which has made the of a football match under the present count of the fortification plans of the structing a pier. One great advantage ago, and who is showing considerable tion members held their first run last more points, counting as follows, touch- American college rules.

The following article, written by Cas- petty offenses overlooked, continues

football season is being launched, and technically, more attention would be the eternal question of umpires being given their observance, and the char-

The status of the game will not be fact as revealed to me in watching affected this season by the slight both coaching and officiating. Mr. changes made in the rules by the com- Paul Dashiel, the best umpire we mittee-indeed, these amounted to lit-lieved in using discretion as to giving tle else than clearing up some rather a penalty or not. Mr. Dashiel may be obscure points. The question of Reep- able to do what his imitators would ing six men in the line until the ball fail miserably in attempting. The pois snapped, is one which thoroughly sition of umpire is a very hard one, informed and unprejudiced friends of but it could be filled much more satthe game have advocated; but the com- isfactorily to all concerned if the ummittee took no notice of it. It is hard pire were given to understand that he to bring about a change when the is expected to enforce the rules literalmajority of the committee, by very ly. This would reduce the decisions reason of the style of game at their of judgment, and make the work less own colleges, cannot approach the sub- difficult. To this end all obsolete ct with uphiased minds.

There is one matter, however, which ferbidding tackling below the knees,

UNDER AMERICAN RULES (By Walter Camp in Collier's Weekly, down 5, goal from field 5, touchdown and card of races will be provided for blankets. goal kicked 6, safety (that is, a touch-

game for a few moments that the men have won the match, matter of act, the positions are divided that even the ordinary spectator may enoff according to these duties. Seven men joy by learning something of the process of the eleven form what is known as the es by which plays are built up.

down behind their own goal for protec-

It becomes evident after watching the tion by the opponents) 2, is declared to

called the center rush, the men on his a single man running with the ball can right and left respectively the guards, be readily stopped by the three or four the two men next to them on each side men who at once attack him. For this the tackles, and the outside or flanking reason modern football means the proper puts the ball in play by rolling it back team who get between him and the opfour men thus grouped form a very it across the line and thus earn a touch- strike the opponents, may open up, and side are moved together. The croup down, they may elect to try a drop-kick thus pushing the opponents aside, make is that part of a horse back of the at the goal. This is made just as any a break in the line through which the saddle. The fore arm is that part of

ground. If the ball then pass over the for the running game.

goal bar between the goal posts it counts . The kicking game is more open and apas a goal. A kick made without the ball parent to the spectator, and needs but the toe of the hind one, and this is touching the ground-that is, by dropping little in the way of explanation. The the ball directly to the foot-is called a principal feature of it is that the kicker punt and could not score a goal, even shall send the ball high enough so that the two end men on his team may be There is one other distinction that the able to get down the field and be ready spectator should note, and that is that to tackle the man who catches the ball. of "off" and "on" side. Each side, it will When the kicker is near the opponents' be noticed, keeps in a certain relative po- goal, then he may try a drop-kick, which, LOCAL SPORT sition to the ball. This is on account of if it goes over the goal bar, scores, as the rule which provides that a man is already noted, 5 points for his side. A off-side when he gets between the ball player who has made a fair catch-that and his opponents' goal. And when he is, caught a kick by one of the other side is in that position he cannot himself before it has touched the ground-is enpick up the ball or touch it until the titled, if he wishes it, to a free kick, and olck up the ball or touch it until the lifted, if he wishes it, to a free kick, and poponents have touched it.

There are certain rules and restrictions it directly after dropping it from his bay. As this is a big boat trip, the egarding the way the ball shall be put hand, and before it reaches the ground—owners of the third and fourth class which I am told gets no attention, play, and certain of the plays made, drop-kick it as already described, or he beats may be invited to go on the first regarding the way the ball shall be put hand, and before it reaches the groundin play, and certain of the plays made. drop-kick it, as already described, or he boats may be invited to go on the first. On the return journey we stopped at But these are not of especial moment to or one of his side may place the ball for ped, struck with the fist, throttled, or who is placing it holds it just above the circles, and not much will be done until there, and Maul. There is also a possibility The preliminary rounds of the Ho- caught by the ankles; men may not pile ground, aiming it according to the diup on a player when he is down, and rections of the kicker, who, when he has

Coast before the end of the season to must be completed before Monday. In it touches the ground and makes a mark ball is immediately placed upon the try conclusions with the home team, the preliminary round J. L. Cockburn with his heel he is protected from inter- ground, and the kicker kicks it while the The membership roll of the club now plays D. McIntyre, and Jamieson plays ference and can take a fair kick at the man who has placed it holds it lightly with his fingers to keep it from moving, of the harbor at Puuloa will not be toward Honolulu, where excellent When the game has continued the al- Such, in brief, is the plan and progress available for the yacht club on ac- moorings could be obtained by con-

acter of the game tremendously im-

proved. This is not a theory, it is a

Exercise, we are taught, should be

TOPICAL TALK

Christmas and New Year's day, and fighting cocks. The serious question that special inducements will be offer- was who should bake bread. One of ed for Honolulu horsemen to ship their the party who had camped for months have rather different duties, and, as a So much for the basic principles of the stock to Hilo and to attend the races in the Australian bush, volunteered to make the "staff of life." I suppose the

turf this year, one of the most sensa- with. Fortunately, we had a bag of tional green horses of the season. He crackers, and enjoyed them, although rush line, the man in the middle being. It is readily seen and appreciated that has won every heat of the six races in got mixed up with them. Taking all which he started, and the slowest of things into consideration, however, we the eighteen heats was 2:13. In all enjoyed our breakfast. One of our men the ends. The center rush always protection of the runner by others of his these heats he paced as clean as a party, not feeling well, stayed at the whistle, and did not make a bobble. Horsemen all over the country are wondering how fast the California wonder will go next year, when driven to his limit.

The dam of Sir Albert S is Effic Logan, owned by E. McInerny, of this

the dam of Silkey, that took a pacing teeth, and the pommel of the saddle. record of 2:13 at Honolulu. Silkey, a

pastern it is a white leg. A snip cannot be anywhere except on the nose, er, in which the two legs on the same the leg between the elbow and the other kind of kick is in the field of play, runner with the ball darts.

the leg between the elbow and the the ball, however, being dropped to the On these principles practically are basto the side. When a horse forges it strikes the toe of the fore foot with sometimes the result of bad shoeing. Everyone should know that the handa term commonly used in describing the height of a horse-is one-third of a foot or four inches.

YACHTSMEN ARE

The next run of the Hawaii Yacht much good as going to the Coast,

and second class yachts. the commodore returns from Maul. As tober 26th, feeling different men, and soon as he gets back the work of choosing a site for a clubhouse and in doctors' bills.

F. DAVEY. perfecting plans for headquarters will egin in earnest.

tate a delay which is not looked fa- Honolulu.

Many boat owners are in favor of a commodore.

Deer Said to Be Scarce on Molokai.

Local Nimrod Writes of Sport on Leper Island.

On October 16th at 5 p. m., four of us, well primed for sport, embarked on the steamer Hawaii, bound for Molokal, with visions of droves of deer waiting to be shot by amateurs who could not hit a haystack at fifty yards. The good ship, under the guidance of Captain Bennett, arrived off Kamalo at daybreak. We landed without breakfast, and if it had not been for the kindness of Mrs. McCorriston, we should have gone with empty stomachs until late in the afternoon.

We arrived at our destination, the house belonging to M. S. Foster, who OF THE TURF kindly put it at our disposal, cooked our first meal, and then filled in the remainder of the day getting our G. S. McKenzie, of the Hoolulu Park weapons of slaughter in working ortrack at Hilo, says that an excellent sleep of the just, under two thick

bread would have been all right if we Sir Albert S, 2:08%, retires from the could have sharpened the axe to cut it house to wash dishes and prepare dinner by 4 o'clock.

With the help of a Jap we saddled our horses, made ourselves look as sportsmanlike as possible, then started Indian file, the Jap leading the train. I think our guide thought we wanted exercise, for he took us up and down the most rugged trails it is possible Pastime, by Rustic, is dead. She was to imagine, but by holding on by our we managed most of the time to keep

> If Molokai had been made for deer hunting it could not be improved upon, for it is an ideal spot for hunters, plete-the sight of deer-was lacking. Some person or persons have been guilty of a great sin by killing, or driving the deer from this part of the country, there are hundreds of wealthy men that would willingly I travel thousands of miles, and gladly pay for the privilege of hunting upon the Island. If Molokai were kept as a hunting ground for tourists It would

pay better than sugar. We were glad to get off our horses to rest, after about two hours' riding. We tramped for hours, but dld not get a sight of any game. On our return we saw plenty of quail and quite a numfore leg next above the knee and next ber of pheasants, so we decided to return next day with shotguns.

We arrived at the cottage about 4 p. m., as hungry as the proverbial hunter, to sit down to a dinner of ham, rice and string beans.

Next day we had better luck. The guide took us to a place where there were planty of goats. We banged away and managed to kill three. The Jap took the skins and one carcass frome, which we cooked next day-it tasted as tender as lamb.

RECUPERATING We were there one week, killing one deer, seventeen goats, plenty of quality and six pheasants. It was a most enjoyable outing, and does a man as Kaunakakai, and went on shore to get The week has been quiet in yachting some quait, which are very plentiful We returned on Saturday, Oc-

It is thought that the desirable part site on the other side of the channel, military board. Anyway, waiting for of this proposition is that the place the decision of the board will necessican be reached direct by road from

vorably upon by yachtsmen who are Tomorrow several yachtsmen will anxious to get "housed" before the run down to Pearl Harbor and do a present enthusiasm in the sport dies little prospecting "on their own hook." Meanwhile the situation waits on the



The "Morning Stars" baseball team of Wailuku, Maui, which recently played a sensational 12-innings tie game with the Maui Athletic Association nine.